TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

## LINER APPAM, CAPTURED Zeppelins Attack England; 54 Killed?

Six or Seven Zeppelins Raid Over Eastern, Midland and Southeast Counties.

ANOTHER DRIVE MADE AT PARIS

Zeppelin Turns Back, However, When Spotted By French Searchlights.

ONDON, ENG., Feb. 1-Fifty-fou persons were killed and 67 in Jured in Monday night's Zeppelin raid, made by six or neven airships over the eastern, midland and southeastern counties of England.

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The figures were contained in an official statement issued here this afternoon. The official statement was hombs were dropped at serveral towns and in rural districts in Derbyshira, Leonardzalite, Lincolnahire and Statforshire. Some damage to properly was caused. Some reports said five were killed in London.

The press comments at length most the Zepselin raid of Monday night but no official details have been made public in addition to the war office statement to the effect that six or seven airwhips passed over the castern, northeastern and midland counties of England, dropping a number of bombs.

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A Zoppelin Stayted in the direction of Paris. Monday night at 2:45 p. m. Paris had been bembarded Saturday and Sunday nights.

A warning was sent out from Compleyes Monday night that a German airship had been sighted. The millitary governor of Paris gave orders that preparations he made to give the alarm, if necessary. When the Zeppelin, howover, got into the field of the search-lights on the French front, it turned back and is supposed to have abundanced the projected raid.

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damage to London from a Zeppelin attack, the Times sage:

"Any raid intended to do serious damage to London, the defences of which were still in process of development is not likely to be of the imphazard nature of the Paris raids. It remains for us to provide more serious by for that condition.

"Heretofore, London's principal efforts in this direction consisted chiefly of guns largely manned by inexperienced and ill-equipped amateurs. No one who witnessed the raids on London last autumn can have falled to have been impressed by the inadequacy of the defonsive preparations. Since then considerable progress has been made, but we should be better satisfied if we had also sufficient airplanes to attack the raiders.

Takes Teo Long to Hise.

"We are perfectly aware of the difficulties of attacking airships with airplianes. The modern Zeppelin has a speed of 50 miles an hour. Suppose it is at a given moment over a given spot at a height of 11,000 feet. An airplane starting from the ground underneath will take half an hour to reach the spot where the Zeppelin was seen, but by that time the Zeppelin may be 10 miles away. The only remedy seems to be to have at suitable places patrols of quick-cilimbing airplanes, ready to take the air as soon as the approach of a Zeppelin is announced, so as to deal with the enemy when has arrived.

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The matter is not easy, on account of the difficulty not only of locating and sector a Zeppelin from an airplane but also of seriously damaging it whon discovered. There is also the risk of landing in the dark, but the knowledge that it certainly will meet som: Rind of an attack at close quarters is likely to prove a deterrent to a raiding aircraft.

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The Daily Express, after remarking that the latest Zeppelin attacks are certain to provoke great indignation in the United States, urges on that country the necessity of preparedness.

Tormer president Roosevelt is trying to push president Wilson into war," mays the Daily Express, "but the presidents knows America is not prepared, otherwise he might do something more than write indignation notes. Great Britain would have been in the same position if the little navy people had their way—we would still be writing notes about Belgium.

The United States may be sure of one thing—if the Germans win this war America will be their next object of atviack."

## The War Al a Glance

O M. of the most stirring ma-rine hambenings of the war developed today with the ar-rival of the missing British steam-er Appain at Newport News with a German prize crew on board. She had been esptured off the Canary islands by a Gerngin submarine while on her way from Dakar. Ar-rica, for Plymouth, Eng., the cap-ture being effected on January 1s, four days after the Appain left Dakar.

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New Zeppelia Raid—
Linst night's Zeppelin raid on Emgined apparently was not directed at London, the course of the raiders being more to the north, possibly taking in the atreat manufacturing district of Manchester, and apparently being intended to seek out and damnite or destroy munitions factories.

What is believed to have been an attempt at a third ale raid on Paris within three days was folled by the Lockoots on the Prench front, scoording to Paris advices.

Turks Lecked at Erzerum—
The situation at Erzerum is reported more serious for the Turks than previous advices have indicated. There are said to be 30,000 men under field marshall you der Goliz locked up in the city with only two weeks' provisions on hand.

Attorneys for Accused Ne groes Put On Witnesses in Clients' Defence.

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Called as a witness late Monday in behalf of his mother. Charles F. Mohr, 19 years old, gave testimony in support of the convention of the defence that Mrs. Mohr, instead of nating the doctor and wishing him out of the way, resily loved him, and keped for altimate reconciliation.

He declared his mother had taught him to love his fither and he said prayers for him nearly every night. It was a dramatic moment in the afternoon's proceedings when the boy smillingly took the witness stand. He said his mother "always wanted to make up with papa." While he was telling the jury how his mother cried on the night his father was shot, Mrs. Mohr wept.

Westington, D. C., Peb. 1.—Reports from federal reserve districts made public here today by the reserve board indicate that business conditions still are improving throughout the country.

WYOMING OIL COMP.

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Floods in Valleys Tributary to San Diego Have Destroyed Soil Itself.

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 1 .- When the water drains out of San Diego county's flooded valleys, many ranchmen refugeeing in the hills, who a week ago counted themselves prosperous, will have no ranches to which to return. Not only are their dwellings, harns, orchards and livestock gone, but the soil itself has been devastated by ero-

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In San Diego valley, between the
towns of Foster and Lakeside, I3
highly increased farms were ruined.
Near takeside all of the houses that
exaped the flood, and the Lakeside
hotel are filled with refugees.

Four More Bodies Identified.
The hodies of four victims, in addifloo to nine previously reported, had
been identified today.

Conditions at Oceanside, a small city
near the outlet of the San Lais Rey
river, were recorded as greatly improved.

Kaneas City, Mo., Feb. 1.—Conditions in most parts of the western states affected by floods are improved, according to reports early today, with the exception of southeastern Kansas, where high waters have recently flowed over thousands of acres of farm lands and have driven many people from their homes. Further damage was done Monday night near Cummins, Ark., where a leves broke, inundating a large section of land.

YUMA AND IMPERIAL VALLEY ARE BOTH SAFE Yuma, Ariz, Feb. 1.—The Imperial valley, threatened during the past few days by floods, is safe. Yuma is also safe and the work of relabilitation will soon commence unless fresh rains complicate the situation.

Wreck Near Iser, 45 Miles East of El Paso, Monday Night; Broken Rail.

LITTLE GIRL AND CONDUCTOR HURT

Daughter of Lieut. Herr Has Ankle Broken; Conductor Brahm Is Bruised.

PUVE were injured in a wreck of the westbound Sunset limited train Monday night at \$100, when the train struck a broken rail near Iser station, 45 miles east of El Paso, on the main line of the G. H. & S. A.

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Fannia Herr, the 12 year old daughter of Licut, and Mrs. John K. Herr, of the 11th cavairs, had her right ankle broken. Conductor C. Brahm, of El Paso, was cut on the face and body by broken glass and bruised, although not seriously injured.

H. O. Tucker, of Los Angeles, Calif., had his left arm and right leg bruised. Frei A. Thomas, of Larndo, Tex., had a cut over the left eye.

J. H. Clark, of New York, had his left arm bruisej at the elbow and may be fractured, as the doctors cannot tell until an X-ray picture is made of it.

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United States marines were reported late Monday to have caught four white men looting in the Otay valley. The district which has suffered the greatest loss of life and the heaviest property damage as a result of San Diego county's flootia. Two of the men, referred to in the advices as "the Holmes irothers" were run out of the walley. The other two, it was said were agreeted.

These arrests were the first to be made since rear admiral Fullans, commanding the Pacific reserve fleet, received reports Sunday that armed Maxicaus were looting in the valley, and ordered sailors and marines engaged in relief work there "to shoot looters on the spot."

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All of the passengers injured wars occupying the standard sleepers. Mrs. Clark, wife of the New York man who was injured, stated Tuesday that the tourist car turned partially over on the valley, and ordered sailors and marines engaged in relief work there "to shoot looters on the spot."

passengers on the train were shakes up by the wreck.

Lieut and Mrs. Herr will remain with their daughter until her condition is sufficiently improved to purmit her to be taken to Honolulu.

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Prize Crew Boards Appam; Crosses Atlantic, Dodging British Warships.

BRITISH SHIP LONG MISSING

Eight Crews, Passengers and Prisoners of War Are on Board the Liner.

N EWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 1,fluttering boldly from her stern and in charge of a German prize orew. the British South African liner Appam, given up for lost, took refuge in Hampton Roads this morning and brought a mory of seven vessels destroyed by German sea raiders off the African coast.

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The Appam was captured off the cannery Islands on Jan. 15 by a German raider, four days after she had salled from Dalcar. British West Africa, for Plymouth, England.

Lieut. Bern of the German navy, placed on the Appam when she was captured, brought in the prize, eluding the corden of British cruisers across the Affantic and adding to the bistoric chapter of German exploits at sea.

Whether the captor was a German submarine or a hitherto unreported German auxiliary cruiser is undetermined. From what was learned by some of the officials who boarded the Appam, it is believed that the steamer Mowe, armed as a German auxiliary. Appain, it is believed that the steamer Mowe, armed as a German auxiliary, raiding shipping off the African coast, took the British liner and put the prize crew aboard. This view is supported by the fact that a submarine could hardly have spared a lieutenant and such a large crew to a prine.

High Officials On Heard.

A large percentage of the number on hoard are women and children and, it is said, several high colonial officials who were returning to England from

who were returning to England from Africa. There are also on board the captured vessel four wounded sailors who were taken from one of the sunken ships which resisted capture and was

According to the information gloaned from those who had talked with Liout. Berg, in charge of the prize crew, the liner was esptured without show of resistance on January 15, the day that British news reports said wireless communication with the vessel suddenly ceased. The prize crew was placed on board and on the same day the warship gave chase to another British steamer, which was bound for Australia.

camps, 20: prize crew, 22. Total, 450. Names Of Sunkes Steamers.

The names of the steamers sunk by the raider which captured the Appamars given as the Trader, Arthur, Corbridge, Arindre, Dromonty, Farring-Ford and Clan McTavish.

Question for State Department.

Washington, D. C., Fah, I.—Customs collector Hamilton at Norfolk Va., reported to the transmy department today that the German prize steamer Appam, has prisoners of war absard. His report was referred at once to the states of the vessel.

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CORD AUSTRIA DENIES SINKING PERSIA; UP TO TURKEY PERSIA; UP TO TURKEY NOW Washington, D. C. Feb. 1.—Secreary of state Lansing today announced
he receipt of a dispatch from ambasador Penfield at Vienna, maring he
had been informed by the toreign ofthat all Austrian submarines optating in the Mediterranean had rehorted that none of them was concerned
in the unking of the Peninsular and
briental liner Perala.

The secretary also announced that

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